Bristol's population is over 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette.

The Gazette has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Bucks county with one exception

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HEART TO HEART TALKS

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE GUILTY PARTY.

One of the most powerful short stories written by the late O. Henry was called "The Guilty Party."

Like many of his stories, the scene was laid in the east side, New York, on which "as twilight falls Satan sets up his recruiting office."

"Papa, won't you play a game of checkers with me, if you aren't too tired?"

"The red haired, unshaven, untidy man sitting shoeless by the window answered, with a frown.

"Checkers! No, I won't. Can't a man who works hard all day have a little rest when he comes home? Why don't you go out and play with the other kids on the sidewalk?

"The woman, who was cooking, came to the door.

"'John,' she said, 'I don't like for Lizzie to play in the streets. They learn too much that ain't good for them. She's been in the house all day long. It seems that you might give up a little of your time to amuse her when you come home.'

"'Let her go out and play like the rest of 'em if she wants to be amused,' said the red haired, unshaven, untidy man, 'and don't bother me.'"

Which is the first part.

And the sequel?

Ten years later Lizzie, who has taken her father's advice and found her entertainment on the streets, in a fit of drunken frenzy kills her lover on account of jealousy and commits suicide.

And this is Henry's "dream."

He dreamed he was in the next world and sees Lizzie brought to the judgment bar. And the angel prosecutor says:

"You haven't the guilty party. He is that red haired, unshaven, untidy man sitting in his stocking feet by the window while his child plays in the street."

An overdrawn picture?

Possibly. But there's the moral:

Oftentimes it is the parent who is really guilty of the child's delinquency.

Play with your children. It is as much your duty as to feed them. If you would safeguard them make them your playmates, your confidants, your chums. Let home, not street influences, dominate.

Moreover, playing with your children will help to keep you from growing old. There is no better tonic than association with the light heartedness the enthusiasm, the play of children.

Play with your child, lest, unhappily, you may become "the guilty party."

TO THE MAN OF FIFTY.

I have two friends, each fifty years of age, who have retired from business.

As I myself am on the shady side of fifty, though as young in spirit as any boy, I wonder how these men

What may be expected from a girl who from infancy has been encouraged to indulge such a silly vanity?

A child whose mind and heart are filled with an undue regard for dress and ostentation will in her maturity grow into little more than a flaunting butterfly of fashion.

And it need not provoke your special wonder that in this sort of "high life" there should be satiety and heartburnings and closet skeletons.

We need another Thackeray in a new "Vanity Fair," who will puncture the snobbery of some modern boarding school

"TO THE UNKNOWN LAND."

Of recent pictures, one of surpassing interest and which has attracted much attention is that of Blair Leighton, entitled "To the Unknown Land."

The picture tells a story that, alas, is all too frequent in our common life—a story in symbol of a little child's death and the grief of a mother.

This is the picture story:

A small boat is leaving the shore. At the bow sits the oarsman—Death, in the form of a resplendent white robed angel, whose great drooping wings touch the water on either side.

In the arms of the angel is the wee child, smiling up into the face of the heavenly messenger come to take it to "the Unknown Land."

That is half the picture.

The other half—the sad phase of it—is the figure of the bereft mother kneeling on the shore, alone, desolate, bowed in agony, as the child is being borne away on the waste of waters.

Her sky is dark, and the only gleam of light is the radiance that streams from the presence of the angel visitant and reflected from the face of the babe.

The picture is great—because it is true.

It fills Tolstoy's definition of real art—a message from the heart to the heart.

How poignant is the suffering of a mother who, having gone down into the valley of the shadow to hold her babe in her arms, feels it wrenched from her embrace—forever!

Only a mother can know such suffering.

In the first paroxysms of her poor, broken heart no consolation can avail. The picture truly shows the mother alone. Alone she must tread the winepress of sorrow. Alone and desolate!

But—

By and by she begins dearly to hold in her heart some such picture as that one of the heavenly messenger holding and guarding her child as the one man rows it away.

Or—

She has caught the vision of a shepherd, tender faced who holds out his arms to say, "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom." "Of such"—her babe—is the kingdom.

And though the tears yet flow they are no longer bitter tears of agony. Through the telescope of her tears she has looked upon a vision of her baby in "the Unknown Land."

BARE FEET AND HOOKWORMS.

Blessings on thee, little man,
Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan,
With thy turned up pantaloons
And thy merry whistled tunes!

Barefoot days!

Remember the time when you fairly burrowed through your bare feet, when to wear shoes meant suffocation? How in urious a pool of water, how lush the dewy grass!

To be sure—

Sometimes the ruts of the road made locomotion slow and cautious and the sand grew hot in the middle of the day.

And sometimes there were thorns in the wood pasture!

Remember how you sat down and took the poor foot into your lap—the slow dripping tears tracing a channel of cleanliness on the sole—and plucked the thorn away? And then, limping off, mindful of the stone bruise on your heel, how soon your hurt was forgotten!

Thorns? Occasionally, but weren't the roses sweet in those olden, golden days?

Ah, that those shouldst know thy joy
Ere it passes, barefoot boy!

Well, we knew our joys all right in those days, even as we knew our sorrows, but—the boy of the future?

If the hookworm experts have their way there will be no more barefoot boys with cheeks of tan for Whittiers to write about

You have heard of the hookworm? It is the deadly cause of laziness in boys, and it paralyzes the systems of grown men. Well, how do you suppose the hookworm does its work?

Through barefoot soles!

Which explains much. It was the hookworm that made you long to loll in leafy shades and loaf beside still water. It was the hookworm that got into you through bare feet that caused you to forget your tasks while you dreamed of turreted castles or fronded palms and lovely hours, which made you see visions of white presences on the hills and all that glorious something afar from the field of boyish commonplace.

Hookworms, my dear sir!

And if you had known you could have explained to your doting but stern parent the strange lassitude that crept over you when told to fill the wood box or hoe the cabbages. Hookworms!

Poor boy of the future! He will never know barefooted happiness. The hookworm will "ketch him if he don't watch out."

All too soon his fee must hide
In the prison cell of pride;
Lose the freedom of the sod,
Like a colt's for work be shod.

The Dress of the Highlanders.

The highland dress, without a rival in picturesqueness, unique in its longevity, and remarkable for the manner in which it has been employed to distinguish the different families or clans of one race, appears to be a survival of the ordinary Roman dress and a relic of Caesar's invasion of Britain. From the time when it was first adopted and while fashion has been busy with changes in other parts of the world the costume seems to have undergone little modification. That this dress should have been selected and adhered to as the national garb is due to its undeniable utility. Wrapped in his plaid, the highlander was indifferent alike to soaking mist and violent storm; he was prepared to pass the night in defiance of the most inclement weather, while the loose undergarment would have been difficult to improve upon when wading mountain torrents or climbing the steep sides of ravine and glen.

Could Help Her.

Fussy Lady Patient—I was suffering so much, doctor, that I wanted to die. Doctor—You did right to call me in, dear lady.—London Opinion.

What kind of paper resembles a cheese? Tissue.

RECIPROCITY A. B. C.

A Simplified Explanation of the Provisions of the Canadian Tariff Pact.

One day last week a resident of Bristol while calling at the Gazette office and engaged in conversation with the editor said: "I hate to display my lack of knowledge, but will you explain to me the meaning of the Reciprocity Bill?"

Doubtless there are hundreds of other usually well informed persons who do not fully grasp the full import of the Canadian tariff reciprocity pact, therefore we present below in the form of questions and answers an exposition of the main features of the act as passed by the United States Congress and signed by President Taft:

THE A. B. C. OF RECIPROCITY.

What is the Reciprocity Bill?

A measure intended to promote better trade relations between the United States and Canada by equalizing the tariff rates on some goods exchanged between the two countries, and by establishing a free exchange of certain articles of common production by both countries.

Why was it not in the form of a treaty between the two countries?

The present tariff law of the United States, enacted in 1909, makes no provision for treaties of that kind. The Reciprocity Bill being a revenue measure could be legally adopted only by legislation.

Has there been such a trade agreement between Canada and the United States heretofore?

Not within the last forty years.

Does the general tariff law of the United States now apply to Canadian imports?

Yes.

Does Canada levy tariff duties on any articles now received into that country from the United States?

Yes.

Does the Reciprocity Bill provide for free trade on all goods exchanged between the two countries?

No. Some articles will be admitted free and some will still pay a duty.

Does it increase the free list between the two countries?

Very materially.

Does it lower the duties on such articles as are retained on the dutiable list?

It does on many of them.

Did the request for such trade relations come from Canada?

The agreement was first suggested by President Taft and met the hearty approval of the Canadian government.

Who prepared the reciprocity schedule?

Commissioners appointed by the Canadian government and by representatives of the State Department for the United States.

What is the chief argument in favor of the bill?

That it will increase trade between Canada and the United States, and so will be equivalent, to a degree, to adding good trade territory to this country. Canada already is the third best customer of the United States. Only Great Britian and Germany buy more goods from America than Canada does.

What are some of the principal products placed on the free list?

Agricultural products of all kinds are the principal items on the free list. Cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and live animals of all kinds, wheat, hay, corn, oats, dairy products and fruit.

What percentage of articles upon which a duty is now exacted are placed upon the free list?

Imports into the United States, 79.40 per cent. Exports into Canada from the United States, 16.51 per cent.

What percentage of the articles now dutiable under the Payne Tariff Law are subject to lower rates?

Imports from Canada into the United States, 14.44 per cent. Exports into Canada from the United States, 19.45 per cent.

Does the Reciprocity Bill reduce the duty on lumber from Canada?

Yes. From 25 to 70 per cent.

On what other articles are duties reduced?

Cutlery is reduced from 40 per cent. to 27 1-2 per cent.; sweetened biscuit, from 50 to 25 per cent.; confectionery, from 50 to 32 1-2 per cent.; iron ore, from 15 to 10 cents a ton; wheat flour, from 25 per cent. ad valorem to 50 cents a barrel, or about 10 per cent. ad valorem; various agricultural implements, from 45 to 20 per cent.; cream separators, galvanized and barbed wire, free. There is a general reduction on secondary food products, including fish, fresh and canned meats.

What are the objections urged against the bill?

Chiefly that it will lower the price of farm products. But it is only in very exceptional years that prices are higher in the United States than in Canada. Ordinarily the addition of the Canadian supply would not affect prices in the United States.

What specific advantages will the farmers receive?

First, they will receive the general advantage that will accrue to the entire country through the expansion of Canadian trade. Next they will receive numerous benefits in addition. They have been selling three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of clover and timothy seed a year in Canada in spite of a duty of 10 per cent. Under the agreement garden and field seeds go on the free list, thus increasing the market. Potatoes and other fresh vegetables are to go free into Canada, whereas they now pay one-quarter of a million dollars duty every year. Canned and dried fruits, of which Canada has been buying a half million dollars' worth a year with a duty of about 15 per cent., will be duty free. Canada has imposed a duty of 25 per cent. on horses. The remission of this ought to extend the American horse market materially. The same condition has existed with regard to sheep. The Dominion government is trying to increase the number of sheep, and reciprocity would open an important market to Americans. Canada has been importing three-quarters of a million dozen eggs with a duty of five cents a dozen. The removal of this duty with the duty on dairy products will stimulate trade. The effects of these reductions will be felt first along the border, but will gradually be distributed throughout the country.

What reduction will be made in the tariff revenues because of the enactment of the Reciprocity Bill?

About five million dollars for the United States and about three millions for Canada.

Is the bill a Republican or Democratic measure?

It was suggested by President Taft, but a majority of the Republicans in the Senate opposed it. The Republicans in the House were about equally divided on the bill while the Democrats supported it almost unanimously. It could not have passed except for the support of the Democrats.

Has Canada adopted the bill?

It has not. The campaign for its adoption is now in progress.

Is there opposition to it there?

There is opposition, but it is believed that it will be adopted.

If Canada rejects the agreement will it be binding upon the United States after it has been enacted into law by Congress?

It will not. The law expressly provides that it shall take effect when Canada adopts the same measure.

Feed and Grain Market Prices.

Kiln dried sifted fancy cracked corn, cwt.,	$1.55
Bran, cwt.,	1.40
Baled hay, old, cwt.,	1.20
Highest grade old oats, bushel,	.50
Kiln dried corn, bushel,	.80
Ear corn, bushel,	.80
Victor horse feed, cwt.,	.85

Chick and other poultry food sold by W. F. Leedom, 529 Bath street.

EDGELY ETCHINGS

Ground has been broken for a new house for James Frazer on Edgely avenue, Riverview.

Mrs. Henry Hibbs, of Cherry Lane, who has been ill for some time is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Ella Lynn and children, of Washington, D. C., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brown.

The new signal tower above Green Lane on the new elevated railroad has been completed and is an attractive building.

A movement is on foot to petition the trolley company for a restoration of the half-hour service by residents "along the line" in this section.

William L. Johnson, of Brown's Switch, Riverview, who has been confined to the house for several days with rheumatism, has recovered.

Harry McLaughlin and son, with their families, expect to occupy their new house along the river at Riverview within the next two weeks.

Messrs. William L. Johnson and William M. Rentine left this morning in the latter's yacht for a two-days' gunning trip. Scott's creek will be the first stop.

Ernest Cowell and sister, who have been occupying their bungalow at Riverview during the summer, leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, where Miss Cowell teaches school.

The building on the Landreth Seed Farm which was converted into a plant for the seeding of tomatoes, has been completed and is now ready for the crop, which promises to be large.

The improvements to the house at Green Lane and the pike are nearly completed and will soon be occupied by John Horner and family, who now live in the mansion belonging to the Pipe Foundry.

The disciples of Isaac Walton are now in the heights of their glory as the "suckers" and "eatties" are biting at a lively rate. To Donald Eisenberg, of Riverview, belongs the honor of being the first of the season to pull out two at a time.

Mrs William K. Stackhouse entertained a house party on Sunday, August 20. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crossoup, Misses Elsie and Emma Crossoup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Miss Elsie Frank and Mrs. R. Beckel, all of Philadelphia.

Prof. Thompson has abandoned the idea of building a house out of the canal boat "Vagabond" on his lots at Riverview. The boat sprung a leak in getting it out of the water and was in such bad shape that it was deemed advisable not to use it. Mr. Thompson will erect a new house instead of using the boat is originally intended.

Some miscreant "lifted" a fine pie pumpkin from the truck patch of the Edgely correspondent last week and it the guilty person should be caught in the act and given an application of rock salt and cayenne pepper, sprinkled on by the aid of a double barreled shot gun, it is thought that it will be a sure cure for the practice.

One of the worst stretches of stone road in Bristol township lies between Landreth's and Hatshaw's curve. It is in a wretched condition, the top dressing having worn away thus allowing the stones to become loosened and causing great annoyance to teams, bicycles and automobiles. It is a common sight to see a driver stop his horses and pick a stone out of the horses' hoofs, and blow-outs on wheels of autos and bicycles are common occurences. It should be fixed before winter sets in.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

The public school will open here on Monday, September 4th.

Miss Edith Anderson, of Tullytown is visiting at the home of Barney Maguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ivins, of Langhorne, visited Mrs. Mary Parsons recently.

William Deltrich, Jr., was married in Newark, N. J., on Sunday. He will move here shortly.

Several people from this place attended the harvest home held at the Manor chapel on Wednesday.

Merill Sickles, of Trenton, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sickles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Clark and son, Wharton, and daughter, Leah, spent Friday visiting in Morrisville.

Miss Blanche Cluley, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright and Miss Blanche Cluley spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. and Martin Percy, of Morrisville.

On Friday afternoon a canal boat collided with the bridge at Wheat Sheaf and partly demolished it, delaying traffic for some time.

During the storm on Wednesday afternoon lightning shattered the large walnut tree at "Penn Lawn," the residence of Mrs. Mary B. Parsons.

Elmer Rue has disposed of his farm near Wheat Sheaf and purchased a farm in New Jersey. Mr. Rue will remove to his property here immediately, where he is building a small barn.

State officials have been raiding the Italian residences of the surrounding community and securing guns of all descriptions. It is unlawful for any naturalized foreigner to have a gun in his possession.

COOD WORK.

Done Daily in Bristol-- Many Citizens Tell of It.

Nearly every reader has heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. Their good work in Bristol still continues, and our citizens are constantly adding endorsement by public testimony. No better proof of merit can be had than the experience of friends and neighbors. Read this case:

Mrs. F. Randall, 527 Linden St., Bristol, Pa., says: "I think so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills that I never lose an opportunity to recommend them. I was afflicted with kidney trouble for years and I often had dizzy spells. Nothing brought me any permanent relief until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once and restored me to better health than I had enjoyed for years. I also wish to say that one of my sisters used Doan's Kidney Pills with great success."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Bishop Rhinelander will preside at the annual convocation of the diocese of Pennsylvania, which will be held in Christ church, Bristol, on Tuesday, September 5, and will continue for three days. The following clergymen will be appointed to the diocese: Rev. Messrs. Frederick Ziegler, Jr., Frederick Ziegler, Sr., Frederick Ziegler, 3d, Frederick Ziegler, 4th, Frederick Ziegler, 5th, Frederick Ziegler, 6th, Frederick Ziegler, 7th, Frederick Ziegler, 8th, Frederick Ziegler, 9th, Frederick Ziegler, 10th, Frederick Ziegler, 11th, Frederick Ziegler, 12th, Frederick Ziegler, 13th, Frederick Ziegler, 14th, Frederick Ziegler, 15th, Frederick Ziegler, 16th, Frederick Ziegler, 17th, Frederick Ziegler, 18th, Frederick Ziegler, 19th, Frederick Ziegler, 20th, Frederick Ziegler, 21st, Frederick Ziegler, 22nd, Frederick Ziegler, 23rd, Frederick Ziegler, 24th, Frederick Ziegler, 25th, Frederick Ziegler, 26th, Frederick Ziegler, 27th, Frederick Ziegler, 28th, Frederick Ziegler, 29th, Frederick Ziegler, 30th, Frederick Ziegler, 31st, Frederick Ziegler, 32nd, Frederick Ziegler, 33rd, Frederick Ziegler, 34th, Frederick Ziegler, 35th, Frederick Ziegler, 36th, Frederick Ziegler, 37th, Frederick Ziegler, 38th, Frederick Ziegler, 39th, Frederick Ziegler, 40th, Frederick 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BRISTOL'S COMMISSIONED GOVERNMENT.

The esteemed editor of the Doylestown Intelligencer (Joseph R Grundy, proprietor) professes interest in the opportunity presented to observe the operation of commission form of government for cities close to its own border, and points to the fact that Trenton is now being governed by five commissioners elected under a new act of the Jersey legislature

But why go without the confines of Bucks to witness a Commission form of government

The commission form of government was devised for the purpose of concentrating authority and to place into a few hands the responsibility of government

If the editor of the Intelligencer wishes to see the operation of this system in its fruition he should come to Bristol the metropolis of his home county It has Des Moines, Galveston, Trenton, or any other government-by-commission town beaten to a frazzle

We don't bother with a commission of five, down here. Brother Hotchkiss. If five men can govern a city better than a council of ten, fifteen, twenty-five or fifty, we believe, according to the same principle, that one can do it much better than five And that's where we are

If our one commissioner says we will build a water works, we build it. If he changes his mind and says, no, we will buy the old water works, then we buy the old works.

Five years ago the mere voters of the town decided to build sewers The other day our commissioner got ready to have the sewers built and now we are building them

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company decided to move its tracks and 120 business men petitioned the company to have the passenger station placed at a certain convenient location, but our commissioner decided to have the station over by his mill and ice plant—and over she goes!

If you want to observe the operation of a commission form of government, Mr. Intelligencer, you must come to Bristol.

We have twenty members of borough council, good men, all of them, but if you want any legitimate advertising or printing patronage, Mr Editor, don't bother with nineteen of them. See just one, our commissioner, who is a member of council and he will show you a neat trick of taking the taxpayers' money which is spent for printing and advertising and putting it in a spot which lessens the strain on his purse.

Then according to our form of commission government by one, we don't have to bother about political affairs That's all kindly attended to. We don't have to worry any more about candidates for burgess, council, school board, assessors, constables, justices of the peace, auditors, pound keeper, garbage collector, clerk of council, treasurer, or any of those warrisome details That's all attended to.

Mr. Intelligencer did you say, observe Trenton? Poof!

We have a great admiration for Director Clarence Gibboney, but we think he is making a grave mistake in becoming a candidate for the nomination for Mayor of Philadelphia on the Keystone ticket in opposition to Rudolph Blankenburg. In view of the Kilkenney fight in progress in the Republican organization circles it is the one time that the reformers should present a united front. For one who has always asserted that he wanted no office Mr. Gibboney's actions are strange.

President Taft during his Western trip is scheduled to climb Mt. Tacoma, 14,000 feet above sea level. Take it from us he will never reach the summit. There are no elevators.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

We are bewildered Our esteemed local contemporary has us guessing What's the matter? Has the editor, or the 'proprietor' or the "angel" had a change of heart? Has there been another shifting of responsibility, or has the slimy tentacle of a horrid corporation octopus reached into the office and got it in its grasp? We hope not. But it seems strange, after a unbroken record of advocacy of municipal ownership of public utilities, especially as vehemently applied to our borough's ownership of water, filtration and sewer system, that the Courier would suddenly come out in a column's editorial space warning advocates of government ownership to beware

Under the head of "Public Ownership" the editor cites inefficiency, financial failures, etc., in the office of Mr. Gibboney's actions are strange.

DR. WILEY.

The attempt to oust from his post Government Chemist Dr. Harvey W Wiley centers attention on one of the most picturesque and virile figures of official Washington

Dr Wiley got through Hanover College at Madison, Ind, with a room for which he paid but 50 cents a week through his four years' course He tramped home once a week, returning with a seven days' supply of corn meal, potatoes, bread and molasses, which constituted his living He never owned an overcoat through that period, and yet he led his class both in book work and athletics

Dr. Wiley began his work as head of the bureau of chemistry in a little office in the cellar of the old agricultural building with four assistants and a dish washer, working for years on a clerk's salary Now he has a building of his own, a staff of 80 and has the spending of $800,000 a year

Dr Wiley is a born experimenter and early got to work on the sugar and other agricultural industries He studied the way soils, fertilizer rain and sun affect plant life. His experiments enabled the Louisiana cane growers to increase their production 30 per cent, and they led to the development of the great sugar beet industries of Colorado and Michigan

Later Dr Wiley began to get after the adulteration of food stuffs He showed how maple sugar, molasses, honey, etc, were being stuffed with glucose, and how various prepared foods were being doctored with salicylic acid, formaldehyde, sulphuric acid, copper, borax, and benzoate of soda He conducted the "poison squads" of clerks who volunteered to have their health broken down to test the effects of the poisons that food manufacturers were using in their product

Dr. Wiley is a fellow who has his ways run his bureau in his own way It would not be at all strange if, as charged, he had run it more or less contrary to law. He has trodden on more toes than any other man in the United States, and he seems to enjoy hearing the squealing that results from sore corns

Dr. Wiley is a round headed bullet headed, square mouthed sort of a man and some fur will be distributed through the atmosphere before he quits his desk at Washington, D C

President Taft cordially commended the Democrats of Congress for going to his rescue and ratifying the secretly arranged Canadian reciprocity treaty Later he turns around and condemns the same Democrats for raising some tariff schedules in accordance with the pledges of the Republican National platform and the party's candidate for President.

"THE RICHEST BABY."

Judson C. Welliver, one of the very few Washington newspaper and magazine writers who write what they think, has an article in Hampton's magazine last month which is of special interest, now that President Taft has vetoed the cotton bill This article is an account of how the cotton millionaires keep up their fat dividends—amounting in one instances to one hundred per cent annually—and at the same time continue to plead for high tariff, without which they contend they will starve to death Mr Welliver begins his article with a photograph of one James Nicholas Brown age eleven, whose wealth is estimated in the hundreds of millions every cent of which was made out of the highly protected New England cotton manufacturing industry "In 1908, the panic year, Mr Welliver writes, "the cotton trust calmly paid its usual fat dividends True, its already underpaid labor had to suffer sharp reductions, true the wearers of its products had to pay increased prices. But that was unimportant to the cotton millionaires. They would have their dividends and they got them. They had the power to extort them. They could pay as low wages and charge as high prices as they chose The tariff will hold them secure in their domination Senator Lippitt predicts this country will be plunged into the worst sort of a panic if the regular flow of profits into the coffers of the richest baby of the world is shut off"

So far as President Taft himself is concerned the tariff will be the main issue of the 1912 campaign The tariff was also the main issue in his 1908 campaign. Four years will not eliminate from the minds of the people a series of broken pledges.

This is the pig's feet season at least so far as American citizens are concerned, say a dispatch from Chicago, where, according to the estimates of packers and retail butchers, about 40,000,000 pig's feet are eaten each year. But the German and Scandinavian epicures are in reality the largest consumers of pig's feet and pickle them and eat them the year around. It seems desirable to recall the experience of the man who, upon being seized with violent indigestion after eating pig's feet was immediately relieved by taking a glass of water into which had been dropped the powder of a much advertised "foot ease"

Maine's Rockribbed and timber clothed. There she stands on the outpost of the confederated States, her past Republican glory written in every lives of Thomas B. Reed, James G. Blaine, Nelson Dingley, William Pierce and Eugene [illegible]

Bristol Loses at Burlington.

Last Saturday afternoon the Bristol Field Club travelled to East Burlington and received their third straight defeat by the score of 6 to 2. Mitchell the Bristol's twirler who was supposed to pitch, failed to show up and Roper was recalled upon to do the pitching and he twirled a good game The feature of the game was the all around work of J. Hetherington at third base, his fielding being of big league fast while the batting of H Hetherington, Cummings and Sogalla was noteworthy S. Martin's work at first and the batting of W Martin were the features of the Burlington team, The Line-up

BRISTOL FIELD CLUB.

	r	h	o	a	e
Harry, of	0	1	0	3	0
McGorty, ss	0	0	1	3	3
H Hetherington, 2b	1	2	3	1	0
Wilson, rf	0	0	0	0	0
J Hetherington, 3b	0	0	2	4	2
Sugo[illegible], lf	0	2	11	0	1
Mu[illegible], 1b	0	0	1	1	0
Cu[illegible], rf	0	2	0	0	0
Ro[illegible]ings, cf	1	1	0	5	0
[illegible], p					
	2	8	24	17	6

EAST BURLINGTON.

	r	h	o	a	e
R Bennett, ss	0	0	0	2	1
G Bennett, 2b	2	0	6	3	1
S Martin, 2b	0	2	2	1	0
Whiteside, lf	1	1	1	0	0
Hockett, cf	0	0	0	0	1
W Martin, 1b	1	1	18	1	0
Hutton, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Lippincott, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
J Bennett, p	1	0	0	10	0
Adams, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	6	5	27	19	4

Burlington, 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 x—6
Bristol F C 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

Earned Runs—Bristol 2, Two base hits W Martin, H. Hetherington 2, Stolen bases—Roper, Cummings Base on balls—off Roper 3, off Bennett 1 Struck out—by Roper 4, by Bennett 4 Time of game—1 30. Umpire—Quirk

A lodge in Philadelphia a group of very old men, some with empty sleeves were telling stories about Lincoln "My wife collected autographs" said one, "She once wrote to Lincoln for a sentiment and his autograph and she got in reply a note Dear Madam When you ask a stranger that which is of interest only to yourself, always inclose a stamp There's your sentiment, and here's your autograph —A Lincoln."

Good Ball Game Tomorrow.

Saturday the Bristol A. C. will have as their opponents the strong Chew A A, of Germantown Those who witnessed the last game between these two teams will remember that the home team only won by a great rally in the ninth inning, by the score 4-3 The visitors are out for revenge and a great game should be the result The offer for the Whitman's chocolates is still open to the ladies and it is hoped more will take advantage of it Game called 3 30 p m. McNichol or Rapp and McIlvain will be on points for A. C. Come out and encourage the home team

Base Ball Notes.

Jupiter Pluvius spoiled what gave promise of being one of the biggest games of the season here and naturally the Bristol folks will have to wait a while longer before they can lay claim to the championship of the county.

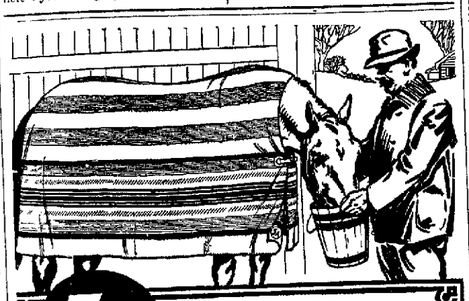
Sunday another big game is promised. The home club will have as their opponents that crack Riverside A. A, which is now the Pennant winner of the Delaware Valley League and the undisputed champions of that section Riverside's record is one to be proud of They have not as yet lost a League game and further more have not lost a game since the one they lost here in the early part of the season As the series between Bristol and Riverside stands one apiece, it is certain that both clubs will strain all efforts to gain supremacy in the deciding game.

On Saturday afternoon on the Corson street grounds the Bristol Field Club will play the Emeralds, of Burlington Martin and Conroy will be the battery for the Emeralds, Mitchell and Harry for the home team On Monday the Field Club will travel to Hulmeville and play the Boy Scouts of that place.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tigers will travel to Hulmeville and play the Boy Scouts and on Monday, September 4th, Labor Day, at the Bristol ball park the Tigers will play the Bristol Giants Game calls at 3 o'clock

It is now possible to telephone from London to St. Petersburg, a distance of eight hundred and fifty miles

Fifty-eight millionaires died in France during the year 1909, two of whom left estates of over $10,000,000



5A Horse Blankets

ONE 5A Horse Blanket will outwear three ordinary blankets—easily. And judged on that basis—wear and service—5A Horse Blankets are the cheapest by far. They are made in the largest and finest equipped factory in the world by men who have made horse blankets a life-work. The quality and wear of 5A Horse Blankets is positively ensured by the yarns and warp being selected, spun and woven under the direct supervision of the manufacturers.

One of the most popular styles is the 5A "Storm King," sold at the moderate price of $2.50. They are extra large (84 x 90), very strong, warm, durable; double weave. You'll save money and invest wisely if you insist on having 5A Horse Blankets. Sold direct from factory to retailer, which makes a saving to you. If not sold in your locality, write us and we will see you are supplied.

Buy a 5A Bias Girth Blanket for the Stable.
Buy a 5A Square Blanket for the Street
Always look for the 5A Trade Mark.

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A series of articles leading up to the consideration of the Undertaking Business from a Commercial standpoint.

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" " " 75.00
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A 45c Dish Pan for - - 21c

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10 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS WITH EACH 12 Pound Bag Premium Flour, 38c

This Flour will make the finest Bread you ever ate Special price for Friday and Saturday only.

THE THREE BEST BUTTER VALUES IN BRISTOL

Bell's Best Butter, lb., 36c | Gold Medal Butter, lb., 30c | Golden Sheaf Butter, lb., 26c

Fresh Eggs today, doz., 26c

12 bigger fuller and fresher eggs than 26c will buy anywhere else.

160 EXTRA CROWN STAMPS WITH EACH Pound Banquet or India Assam Tea, 60c

Why pay 80c or more for tea when 60c will buy the best in the market at Bell's?

10 Extra Crown Stamps with each lb	Best Rich Cheese,	18c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Best Baked Beans,	10c
	Choice of Campbell's, Bell's or Heinz's	
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	New June Peas, can,	12c
	Tender Early June or Sweet Wrinkle Peas	
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg E C or Post Toasties,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Delicious Cal Peaches, 15c or 20c	
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Karo or Globe Syrup,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bot	Pickles or Onions,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Walker's Grape Juice,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bottle Root Beer Extract,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Tetlow's Talcum Powder,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with two cakes	Fairy Soap,	4 1-2c cake
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Salad Dressing,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Salmon,	12c or 16c

15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Lb Breakfast Blend Coffee,	25c
	The continued increase in the sale of this Coffee leads us to believe it is the greatest value for the money in Bristol	
25 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Lb. Banquet Coffee,	30c
50 Extra Crown Stamps with each	1 lb Tin Bellgrade Coffee,	35c
	The usual Bell quality is embodied in this coffee	
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	Best White Rice,	5c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Corn,	9c or 10c can
	Bell's Finest at 10c a can	
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	15c Fat Mackerel,	12c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Fat, White Mackerel,	5c or 7c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Mason's Jars,	Pts. or Qts.
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen	Heavy Jar Rubbers,	10c
	5 Extra Stamps with Dozen Rubbers at 5c	
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Package Parriffine Wax,	5c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each	Package Best Macaroni,	10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with	Each pkg. Jell-O,	10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with	2 Pounds Best Sound Onions,	5c

50 CROWN STAMPS WITH EACH PURCHASE OF FRESH MEATS AMOUNTING TO $1.00

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Legs Spring Lamb,	16c & 18c a lb	Legs Mutton	12c a lb	Our system of refrigeration is the finest to be obtained, thus insuring our customers of meats in perfect condition A visit to either of our stores will convince you
Loin Lamb Chops,	25c a lb	Loin Mutton Chops,	16c a lb	
Shoulders Lamb,	12c a lb	Shoulders Mutton,	8c & 10c a lb	
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Probably those headaches are caused by eyestrain A pair of correct glasses will cure it Eyes examined and glasses fitted with skill and ability Over ten years' experience.

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Daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m

G. Austin Bisbee
OPTOMETRIST
115 Mulberry St, Bristol, Pa.

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.

Capital, (as originally)	$ 92,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned)	258,058.65

(January 10th, 1911)

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

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This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other

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It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.

In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Authorized Capital,	$250,000
Capital Paid in,	125,000
Surplus,	108,000

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Becomes security for 12 states and public officers.

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Best Pure Lard, lb.,	11c
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2 Cans of Alaska Salmon,	
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Cream Pound Cake,	
Dot Oyster Crackers,	
10c Tumbler of	
Oakdale Pretzel	
1 Can of Lunch Tongue,	27c
Our 10c Macaroni, pkg.,	7c
Lusk's Mustard, Tumbler,	9c
Breakfast Mackerel, each.,	6c
American Sardines, can,	5c
Our 12c Maine Corn, can,	10c
Big Bottle of Pure Vinegar,	8c
Fine Carolina Rice, lb.,	6c
Good Size Meaty Prunes, lb.,	9c
Peanut Butter, Tumbler,	8c
Golden Peaberry Coffee, lb.,	19c
Childs' Baking Powder, can,	15c

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The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a. m. 12.00 noon, 3.45, 5.45 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart—6.45, 7.45, 10.05 and 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 2.45, 5.30 and 6.50 p. m.

NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

Arrive—7.30, 8.30 a. m., 2.00 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart—6.40, 8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 5.15, 6.15 and 6.50 p. m.

BELVIDERE DIVISION.

Arrive—7.30 and 8.30 a. m., 5.15 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart—8.40 and 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 5.15, and 6.15 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WITHOLBOURNE

Arrive—7.30 and 8.30 o'clock, a. m.
Depart—12.15 p. m. (direct), 1.30, 2.00, 5.20 and 6.50 p. m.

Home Instruction.

Him wuzza tootes: ittle-bittle precious lovie lamb,
And him dee a sweetest ptte-bittle single yes him am.
Wa-a-a-a-nnnin' little footsie, an' him stayin' ''goo-goo-goo''
Him was him muzzer's owneet iumble boysie ''coo-coo-coo!''
To this the baby listens by the hour and day and week—
And yet his mother wonders why he doesn't learn to speak!

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Reed and rail bird season opens today.

The Bristol public schools will open next Monday morning.

Earl T. Stanley, manager of the Colonial Theatre, has purchased a touring car.

Walter F. Leedom has put down cement pavements in front of tenant properties, 543 and 545 Bath street.

The sessions of the German Lutheran Sunday school will hereafter be held at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Albert Teschner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Teschner, celebrated his twenty-first birthday anniversary on Monday.

Edward Callahan, letter known to his friends as "Chester," fell down the steps at his home on Garden street and sprained his wrist.

"Somewhere the sun is shining," but not in Bristol for a nearly a week. The weather man has promised that it would be "fair" today.

"Miss I" by Fine, daughter of William L. Fine, leaves today to enter the Bethenemom hospital, Philadelphia, where she will go in training to become a nurse.

The Mohican Club, which for several years has had quarters in the rear portion of the building occupied by Coleman & Hagatus, on Mill street next to the rail, it has disbanded.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending August 31: Stephen Attebiano, Giovannino Cardisco, Henry L. Bunstlen, W. H. Miller, Mrs. H. F. Wright.

Next Monday being a legal holiday, Labor Day, the postoffice will be closed. The postoffice will be closed for the day after 10 a. m. There are no celebrations of any kind scheduled to take place in Bristol.

G. Austin Bisbee, the optician, has moved his office and place of residence from Mill street, to 15 Mulberry street, the dwelling formerly occupied by Benjamin S. Johnson and family. Mr. Bisbee's office in the new location will be open for business tomorrow.

The business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will held at the home of Miss Martha Hughes, on Monday evening, September 4, at which time final arrangements will made for the fall convention to be held in Bristol on Saturday, September 23. A good attendance is de[illegible]

[illegible] session held last [illegible] in charge [illegible] was made [illegible] Among [illegible] to the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RAMPOLLA MAY SUCCEED SHOULD POPE PIUS X. DIE

The Two Va nutellis Would Be Formidable Candidates

Foreign Cardinals Are Barred and Pope Must Be Italian

AS a result of the prevalence of disquieting reports in regard to the health of Pope Pius X it is only natural that the question of the succession to the chair of St Peter should become a topic for discussion just as it was in the closing months of the reign of Leo XIII eight years ago.

According to some reports Pope Pius is suffering from kidney disease, according to others from arterial trouble. But there seems to be no question whatsoever that his heart is seriously affected and that he is a martyr to gout.

The question that will occur to Americans before all others in considering the possibility of a conclave is as to what chance the ... one of

CARDINAL RAMPOLLA, WHO WAS KEPT FROM BEING POPE BY THE EMPEROR OF GERMANY

POPE PIUS X., WHOSE POOR HEALTH HAS AROUSED SPECULATION AS TO HIS SUCCESSOR

their countrymen occupying a seat in the sacred college—namely, Cardinal Gibbons—has of being elected pope.

No Chance For Gibbons.

The notion of a citizen of the United States, and one of the most patriotic sons at that, being raised to the chair of St Peter as the supreme head of a church that embraces near 200,000 000 of the human race is one that appeals not alone to Roman Catholics but also to Christians of other denominations on this side of the Atlantic. But there is not the remotest prospect of anything of the kind occurring, and the idea of Cardinal Gibbons or any other member of the sacred college of foreign birth ever wearing the triple crown must be dismissed.

To begin with there is a species of century old tradition of the holy see—a sort of unwritten law—that the pope must be Italian. Then, too, aside from the prejudices of the Italian majority of the conclave against a foreign pope, it would be too much to expect the Italian government to submit to the presence at the Vatican, in the very center of the national capital, of a prelate of alien birth belonging to some nation that might or might not at some moment be hostile to Italy and who as pontiff would be able through the Italian clergy to influence an immense portion of the Italian electorate.

Foreign cardinals being thus out of the race—and among them are not only Cardinal Gibbons, but also the Spanish Cardinal Merry del Val, who has been the secretary of state of the present pontificate, and Cardinal Vives y Tuto, a Spaniard, who has wielded a great influence at the Vatican since the accession of Pius X—the choice of the next pope will be confined to one of the twenty-eight Italian members of the sacred college, several of whom are so aged and infirm that they will be unable to take any part in the election and much less be considered as candidates.

The Most Likely.

The general impression at Rome and in European capitals is that the selection will be eventually narrowed down to the Cardinals Serafino and Vincenzo Vannutelli and Cardinal Rampolla del Tindaro.

Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli is well known on this side of the Atlantic, having visited the United States last year after presiding as papal legate over the eucharistic congress at Montreal.

Cardinal Rampolla was the secretary of state of Leo XIII and contributed in no small degree to the success of his reign. He received no less than sixty two votes at the last conclave—that is to say, an ample sufficiency to have secured for him the tiara had it not been for the opposition of Germany, which, having no veto of its own, induced Austria to make use of hers.

Germany objected to Rampolla on the ground that he was believed to be more friendly to France than to Germany and that he constituted a danger to the continuance of the triple alliance. Cardinal Rampolla had a large share in the preservation of the ... between the Vatican ... built upon ... ly imp...

ception at the present moment the most notable figure of the sacred college. Scion of one of the oldest and most illustrious houses of the Sicilian nobility and Marquis del Tindaro in his own right he is one of the very few Italian members of the senate of the church who is of patrician birth.

Since the election of Pius X he has been living very quietly in the palace of St Martha just behind St Peter's a square and unpretentious two story building a palace in name only which for generations has been used as a residence for the cardinal holding the office of arch priest of St Peter's. He has remained absolutely aloof from all discussion and interference with the foreign relations of the holy see and restricts his activity exclusively to those congregations as the various departments of the pontifical administration are styled, of which he is either president or vice president. But those departments deal with matters of doctrine dogma and ritual and have nothing whatsoever to do with the foreign policy of the Vatican.

Treated with the most profound deference by his fellow cardinals his recommendations and utterances are listened to with respect and are also adopted by them. But both Pius X and his secretary of state Cardinal Merry del Val pointedly refrain from consulting him on any foreign matters while Rampolla on his side is careful to avoid any reference thereto in his rare interviews with the holy father.

Every evening from sunset to 11 o'clock Rampolla receives visitors the bright light shining across the square of St Martha from the windows of the palace indicating that the cardinal is at home. Rampolla despite all reports to the contrary, is in excellent health.

Change of Opinion

A dog, Si Simlin used to say,
Was jes' a nuisance anyway
He jes' would lie around an' sleep
An' wasn't worth one half his keep.
But now you'll hear old Si contend
A dog is man's most faithful friend.
A change his sentiments has shown—
'Cause now he's got one of his own.

Si used to vow that motor cars
Beat anything beneath the stars
For smoke an' noise an' carelessness
As constable he brought 'em to ...
To many a tourist. But ... late
He says a tourin' car is great.
The best invention ever known—
'Cause now he's got one of his own.
—Washington Star

Ever Heard This One?

Mulligan, fresh from Ireland, was aroused the morning after his arrival by an alarm clock in the next room. It was the first one he had ever heard.

'Faith' he said sitting up in bed 'it's long days they must have in America. Oi'll take me oath that clock struck t ree hoondred at the very laste"—Boston Transcript.

Providential Happenings

The lightnin' come in a zigzag way
An' hit all round the town
Then the thunder ... to say
An' shook the steeple down.

An' all they left in the lightnin' ... wn
Was the high taxed land ... on

Then hurricane come in a ... place
An' hope we did ...
But the river flooded all the place
An' the fish air bitin' fine.

An' that is the lesson of ...
Providence allus will ...
—Atl...

Message From the Dead

Vicar's Wife—No the ... is not in just now. Is there anything that you would like me to give him when he returns?

Old Woman (cheerfully) I'll ... mum Martha Higgins will ... to be buried at 2 o'clock ... afternoon.—Brooklyn Life

Indicators

When our milk supply ... smaller
Till it gets to nothing ...
That our spotted mulley ... call her
Daisy—has forgot to F...
—Chi... News

AN ELUSIVE BONE.

Luz Is Said to Be Indestructible, but It Is Hard to Locate

Much scholarship and anatomical knowledge have been employed from time to time in efforts to identify the bone luz held by ancient Hebrew writers to be the nucleus from which the body is reconstructed at the resurrection. There are many marvelous stories of the indestructibility of luz, and the bone has been located by rival claimants to the honor of discovering it in various parts of the human skeleton.

The most careful searching of the last published and amplest treatise on osteology will not result in the discovery of the bone called luz. It will be necessary to go to the Frankfort edition of the "Theatrum Anatomicum" of Caspar Bauhinus (1621) for a description. "It is stated by Hebrew writers to be a bone which cannot be destroyed by fire water or any other element, nor be broken or bruised by any force. Its site is in the spine from the eighteenth vertebra to the femur.

"We read that the Emperor Hadrian once asked Rabbi Joshua the son of Chanm, how God would resurrect man in the world to come. He made answer, 'From the bone luz in the spinal column.' When Hadrian asked him how he came by this knowledge and how he could prove it the Rabbi Joshua produced the bone so that the emperor could see it. When placed in water it could not be softened, it was not destroyed by fire nor could it be ground by any weight, when placed on an anvil and struck with a hammer the anvil was broken in sunder but the bone remained intact." Hieronymus Magius represents that, according to the Talmudists the real bone is near the base of the skull, whether it be in the base itself or in the spine. Vesalius writes that this ossicle is described by the Arabs as resembling a chick pea in size and shape and Cornelius Agrippa describes it as magnitudine ciceris mundati (the size of a shelled pea). Different anatomists have held it variously to be the sacrum, the coccyx the twelfth dorsal vertebra, one of the Wormian bones in the skull and one of the sesamoids of the great toe—London Lancet.

LIFE OF THE WORLD.

Traditions That It Will Last Only Six Thousand Years.

There is a general and widespread notion which the curious investigator will find scattered throughout both medieval and modern literature, that the world will last 6,000 years from the date of its creation. An inscription in one of Martin Luther's books reads as follows "Elijah, the prophet, said that the world had existed 2,000 years before the law was given (from Adam to Moses), would exist 2,000 years under the Mosaic law (from Moses to Christ) and 2,000 years under the Christian dispensation, and then it would be burned."

In the Etrurian account of the creation (by Suidas) there is a similar tradition "The Creator spent 6,000 years in creation and 6,000 more are allotted to the earth."

In the black letter edition of Foxe's "Acts and Monuments" (1632) there is a whole sermon given with the 6 000 year limit of the earth's duration as a text.

Some writers contend that the "six days' referred to in Holy Writ really mean 6 000 years and that the "seventh day' is a type of the coming millennium or "Sabbath of a thousand years" The psalmist says, "For a thousand years are in thy sight as yesterday" (Psalm xc, 4 See also II Peter iii, 8).

Chinese Nomads.

In the plains on the western borders of the Chinese empire, in the heart of Asia there live roaming tribes who seldom visit towns except for trade. They dwell in tents made of felt and usually low small and conical. The wooden door frame is no higher than half a window frame in English houses, but the tent, although not equal to the wants of a large family, is snug and comfortable in summer, but cold in winter —London Graphic.

A Change of Venue

"I never was so surprised in my life as when I heard that County Treasurer Bilkes had absconded with $30,000 of the county money," said Blithers. "When he was nominated it struck me it was a perfect case of the office seeking the man"

"It is yet," said Dobbleigh only this time it's the district attorney's office that's seeking him."—Harper's Weekly

Flattery

"How does that stupid fellow happen to make such a hit with the girls Why, he looks like an ape"

"That's just it. Notice how long his arms are? Well, he makes each girl think that her waist is about three sizes smaller than it really is"—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Drawing a Conclusion

"And on what do you base your conclusions that she is not a lady?"

Upon what I overheard her say when she heard that another lady had said she was no lady"—Houston Post

Fought For Peace

Doctor—Did that medicine I gave you agree with your stomach? Patient—Yes, finally, but it raised an awful row before it came to terms

In Tune

'What a rasping voice that lawyer has!"

"No wonder He's filing charges"—Baltimore American

Always In Fashion

Vice triumphs now and then of course,
And wickedness at times holds sway
And men permit the rule of force
And rancor has its little day
We have of rascals quite a brood
And each town holds its local rogue
But don't imagine, friend that good
Is ever going out of vogue

Each rogue at length must come to grief
This is the rule which cannot fail
In time the most audacious thief
Will find himself in sight of jail
With ... more than it should,
... won through guile
... friend that good
... style
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Mrs. Fones and the Brass Key

How She Discovered Her Husband's Secret

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Copyright by American Press Association 1911

'Goodby, dear," said Henry Fones as he kissed his pretty wife farewell "Expect me home on Friday" and he dashed for the elevator. Pauline waved him a last goodby from the window, five stories above the sidewalk, and then proceeded to set her house in order.

In due course she reached the bed room where the belongings of her husband were scattered from one end of the apartment to the other. She was hanging up a blue serge coat when a brass key tumbled from a pocket and struck the polished floor with a challenging ring.

What a funny key!" thought Pauline as she picked it up and examined it closely.

"What a curious key!" she remarked after awhile 'I wonder what door it fits" Whereupon Pauline Fones, who was ordinarily the least curious of young women, deliberately tried to fit that key into every keyhole in the apartment, not even omitting the chiffoniers and the refrigerator.

Mrs Fones was baffled in her effort to find a keyhole to fit the brass key, and now she sat down, warm and rather out of sorts to examine the thing. It was of quaint design, with a long slender shank terminating in a twisted handle. Complicated, indeed must be the lock which this key fitted. Perhaps it was the key to some piece of furniture in the railroad office, where her husband was assistant to the claim agent, and so she laid it aside and tried to forget all about it.

But all sorts of unwelcome thoughts crowded her brain as she went to and fro, and she could not repress a shudder each time she passed the shining key.

Before she sat down to a solitary luncheon Pauline determined to banish the specter of suspicion that haunted her now to her own dismay. She carried the brass key to the clothes press and dropped it in the pocket of the blue serge coat with a little laugh at her own foolishness in distrusting such a simple open minded man as Henry was. As she withdrew her hand her fingers touched a bit of paper and Pauline blushed as she found herself drawing out several yellow telegrams fastened together with a brass clip.

She read the first message, that on top of the pile, and sank down upon the nearest chair with a frightened cry. Her suspicions had not been groundless. What was this dreadful thing her husband had done—was about to do?

The message stood out clearly—nay, it blazed in her dismayed eyes.

J Henry Fones—Sending body today Wire if you can use it. Fair condition. BINLEY

The other telegrams referred to the same grewsome subject other bodies had been sent, some in 'fine condition others badly broken," still others "bad beyond repair."

The first one however bore the date of the day before, and her husband's sudden departure for a vague out of town destination furnished a clew to the messages. Her husband had appeared embarrassed when she pressed him for a reason for his sudden departure now she recollected that these mysterious absences had been occurring with greater frequency as the spring advanced.

He had been looking haggard and careworn of late and he had complained of being dead tired day after day. Was all the mystery to be disclosed by the finding of the brass key and the incriminating telegrams? She must find Henry at once and beg him, persuade him, to cease this horrible traffic in— Pauline shuddered and closed her eyes.

But not for long. She was a plucky little woman, and now that her eyes were opened she lost no time in seeking her husband.

Her first act was to telephone his office and casually inquire where a telegram would reach the assistant claim agent. The reply made her heart beat faster as she hastily dressed herself to go out.

"Mr Fones is at Cliffedge—you can reach him today or tomorrow by wire if it is a personal matter."

"It is personal ' said Pauline.

Cliffedge—of all places! That little summer resort on the shore where she and Henry had hoped to build a cottage some day. What was he doing there unless—unless this awful business was transacted in that peaceful spot?

Quite convinced that her husband was temporarily insane, Pauline purchased a ticket for Cliffedge and hastened to the side of that unfortunate man. In her hand bag were the brass key and the bunch of telegrams.

It was a brief half hour's ride to Cliffedge and she was glad to leave the stuffy coach and emerge into the crisp salt laden air of the seashore. A short ride in the long stage a hesitating inquiry of the red faced driver, and she was set down at the end of a long plank walk that skirted the beach.

Follow that walk and you'll find Mr Fones down to his cottage—it's the last one in the row and sets off by itself," advised the driver as he whipped up his horses and left her standing there, a forlorn little figure weighted by a terrible secret.

The cottages were empty, for it was the month of May and the season had been backward, but the last cottage in the row bore unmistakable signs of occupancy.

It was the sweetest cottage—the very cottage she and Henry had dreamed of building. She had seen the plan in her favorite magazine and cut it out and pasted it in a little scrap book she had compiled from various advertisements of house furnishings and illustrated articles on seaside homes.

Now it was before her. What malevolent distemper had prompted her husband ... house of dreams ... his? She ...

Pauline's voice was unwavering "A body!"

Henry arose and went around the box and placed a loving hand on her shoulder 'Polly what is the matter? Are you ill?' he queried anxiously.

'Henry Fones,' she quavered all of a sudden how could you do it? I have discovered everything!"

'Everything?" repeated her husband sheepishly And I believed I had covered my trail pretty thoroughly. I didn't want you to know, dearest.'

'I should think not' cried Pauline hysterically Oh Henry you must fly at once, but first do get rid of the —the—bodies!'

Henry Fones shook his wife vigorously. Polly Fones are you crazy with your talk of bodies? What do you mean? he demanded sternly, and it was this tone of his that brought Pauline back to herself.

I have found all these Henry," she said bringing out the batch of telegrams "All your dreadful secret"

Mr Fones scanned them carelessly 'What about em?' he demanded.

What do they mean Henry?" She pointed accusingly to the fatal word in each message.

For one instant he stared puzzled, then he threw his head back in a roar of laughter that echoed through the little house "Bless your dear heart

'HENRY IS THERE A BODY IN THAT BOX?'

Polly" he said at last wiping the tears from her pretty eyes, "you've been a railroad man's wife for three years and don't know that it means freight car bodies. Some of them have been in wrecks and need repairing, and others are worn out. When they take the trucks from under them the upper part is called the body' Oh lordy, what a lot of incriminating evidence you've piled up against me!" He folded her in his arms and kissed away her chagrin. He magnanimously forgave her for her lack of faith in him, he explained to her that the numbers at the end of the message signified the serial number of the car and was its mark of identity.

Then she told him about the brass key and asked the question which had been hovering on her lips for several minutes, "What are you doing here, Henry Fones?" and Henry Fones promptly explained

It's the House o' Dreams, dear—it's my surprise for our wedding anniversary, the 15th of June. I've worked every spare moment since the outside was completed to get it ready for you. I borrowed three days from my vacation in order to run down here and now I am discovered! Don't smother me quite Polly darling! Oh I almost forgot—the first question you asked me dear. This long box contains—don't shudder—window shades!

I feel like Bluebeard's wife,' smiled Pauline as she gave the brass key to her husband.

"Look there Polly read that" returned Henry holding the brass key close to her eyes.

There on the slender shank something was engraved in fine lettering "House o' Dreams" it said.

All at once the lettering was hidden by the happy tears that fell from Pauline's eyes.

Encouraging

The young housewife, after a dozen trips to employment offices had at last found and engaged a cook who was at least clean and polite.

'Now Mary she said impressively when the installation in the kitchen had been duly made "I want you to do the very best you can, for my husband is extremely particular about his food and apt to be cross if everything is not perfect."

Mary smiled sympathetically

"Lor miss, that won't worry me she replied with large tolerance 'Men is all alike about eatin. My old man has been a growlin about my cookin for twenty years"—Housekeeper

Two Reasons

I cannot eat the old things
I ate long years ago
My weakened purse would fail me,
And unpaid bills would grow
Their price is quite prohibitive
I covet them in vain
I cannot eat the old things
Nor drink those drinks again

I cannot eat the old things
I ate in years gone by
My constitution will no more
Endure the strain of pie
Of lobster Newburg, rarebits sweets,
Of cocktails and champagnes
I cannot eat the old things
Nor drink those drinks again
—Judge

That Ended It

"But where is that new harem skirt you were so enthusiastic over?' asks the caller.

"That!" carelessly replies the other bewitching creature. Well if you had a new harem skirt that was fastened tightly about each ankle and also had a new pair of twenty dollar embroidered silk hose, and it was a windy rainy day, and you were going down the street, what would you do with the harem skirt?"—Chicago Post.

Cheer Up.

I never loved a dear gazelle
But that it withered in the bud
I've sought the truth in many a well
But only found its name was mud
I've hitched my wagon to a star—
A shooting star! Oh, what a thud
And so I think it safe to note
My zodiac sign must be the goat.
—New York Evening Sun.

The Proof.

"Jenny suspects that her husband broke his promise to her not to use cigarettes any more"

"What made her think so?"

"Because he flamed up so when she accused him of it, and she reasoned where there was so much fire there must be some smoke" — Baltimore American.

The Discouraged Dove.

... peace, with wisdom great,
Oh, let us arbitrate'
... conversation stirred
From her was heard
... such eloquence ...

He Was Cured.

A chap once consulted a famous physician about his dyspepsia. The patient was very deaf. The dialogue between the physician and he ran like this

What do you usually breakfast on?
"Oh no! At least two miles in the morning and a motor ride after lunch'
'How many hours do you sleep?'
Well doctor I was fifty nine my last birthday
Are you married?'
"Thirst

With a gesture of impatience, the physician turned and wrote out a simple remedy for dyspepsia. The patient as he departed shouted in the loud, harsh tones of the very deaf

"Doctor can you cure deafness?

The other shook his head in the negative

"Well" said the patient you've been very kind and therefore I'm going to make you a present of this prescription He took a folded paper from his pocket. "It cured me"—New York Tribune

Selling Papers on the Roof

Not all enterprising newsboys are in the United States. The small street merchants of Paris when forbidden to enter tramcars and omnibuses got over the difficulty in real Yankee fashion. It was easy of course to sell papers through the windows to passengers seated in the vehicles but how was it possible to reach would be customers perched on the seats provided on the roof? A youth promptly solved the problem. He procured a stick seven or eight feet long with wire clamps fastened to the sides. Papers were put in the clamps. On top of the stick there was a small cup with a hole in the bottom. The hole was an important part of the apparatus, for it reached all the way down and through it came the copper coins of one or two sous according to the price of the paper the patron selected when the boy held up the stick.—Chicago Record-Herald

Louis' Compliment to Conde.

One need not overlook the enormous shortcomings of Louis XIV as a man and as a king to admit that in some important respects he "tried to do his duty" He was a hardworking sovereign both in the sphere of administration and in that social sphere which was, to his mind, no less important. So courteous that he never passed the poorest woman about the palace without lifting his hat, he carried polite consideration to the level of a fine art. In the way of courteous speech there are few things nobler than his remark to the great Conde as the old hero was slowly ascending the great marble staircase at Versailles. Conde apologized for being so long in mounting the steps, at the top of which the king stood waiting 'Ah cousin," Louis replied, "one moves slowly when one is laden with laurels"

Objected to the Publicity

Man's instinctive and perfectly reasonable preference for reprimand delivered in private is illustrated by a story told by Lieutenant General Sir William Butler, G C B, in his "Autobiography"

A general commanding at Aldershot had been forcibly reprimanded by a royal commander in chief. He openly rebelled

'I don't mind being called a fool' he said 'if it pleases your royal highness to call me so, but I do mind being called a fool before your royal highness' other fools," sweeping his hand toward the commander in chief's large and brilliant staff

Sympathetic.

"By ginger!" roared Blithers wrathfully when his son informed him that he had flunked at college "I'm blest if I know what to say I'—

'I sympathize with you dad," said Blithers Jr feelingly That's just the way it was with me when they asked me those blasted questions at examination! —Harper's Weekly

Wanted His Money's Worth

Customer—I say Mr Barber, I don't bear your scissors at work on my hair. Barber (apologetically) There is very little hair on your head sir. Customer That makes no difference. I pay my money and I want you to rattle the scissors on the bald place just the same as if I had hair on it.

Never Again

'Only once have I spoken crossly to my wife" said a man to an intimate friend

"Indeed!" remarked the latter in some surprise

Yes said the first speaker, rather ambiguously once was quite enough for me"—Exchange

He Did

One day Andrew Lang the author asked Israel Zangwill the author to give his services for a charity benefit

Zangwill replied in a note:
'If A Lang will I Zangwill"

A Sport For the Old

In most sports youth possesses all the advantages. Experience is often a poor match for youth and agility but the stripling has no advantage over skillful age in fishing—Country Gentleman

Made It Warm

"I got a cold supper when I went home tonight, and you bet I kicked about it."

"Did that do any good?"

"Well, my wife made it warm for me'

When you want

A Good Cigar

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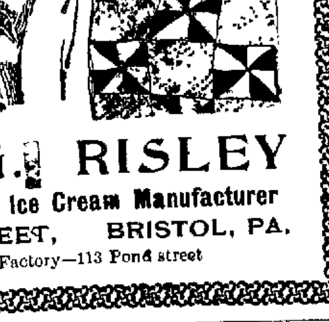

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VOL. XXXIX. N...

HEART TO HEART TALKS

BY EDWIN A. NYE

THE HOMELY GIRL.

The homely girl is a fine girl.

By homely I mean plain of features in contrast with the pretty girl.

The handsome girl is apt to be capricious and exacting demanding more than she is willing to give—uncertain ... and hard to please. The homely girl is apt to be sympathetic and kindly.

The homely girl knows she cannot win by the arts of coquetry and therefore cultivates simplicity and graciousness. She is genuine congenial thoughtful of others qualities that are likely to win over mere prettiness.

Beauty is only skin deep. Graciousness is soul deep.

Men may admire the handsome girl, they dote on the handsome ... the homely girl.

More than mere beauty which makes its impression for the moment is the homely girl's desire to please or help ... her use of sympathy ...

The homely girl makes an ideal sweetheart.

She uses no special arts to beguile. She ... for what she ... She does not flirt. She is staunch and dependable. She is not difficult to please. She is a safe ...

The homely girl makes a good wife. ... mother ... task cheerfully ... handsome wife who may ... duty ... complain that she is ... the homely woman ... duties faithfully in the ... without fuss and without nonsense.

The ... wife looks out for ... but ... her soul like a ... her husband and her ...

The ... wife may have ...

All ... homely girl and women ... beautiful in face ... more beautiful ... as the ...

The ... is a fine girl.

ABUSE OF THE HORSE.

... tells us the ear of ... is sensitive ... animal ... harsh ...

... spoken positively ... of your horse ...

... they looked ... out of their ... friend.

That driver understood his ... and they him. He had only to suggest and they responded with ... of force they could command.

A Kentucky owner of a big ... of thoroughbreds permits no ... to be spoken to any of ... A harsh utterance by any employee is followed by instant discharge.

The driver who yells at his horse as if the latter were deaf ... thereby his lack of horsemanship. The man who curses his horses is a ... and the man who beats them ... brute.

Do you know what I sometimes wish?

When I see a violent and cruel ... or driver of one of God's ... gifts I wish the theory of transmigration of soul were true—that ... human driver might be changed ... horse ... in his mouth his ... ears ... the sting of ...

... at your horse ... would want to be treated ...

DISILLUSIONED

... a visit ... forty years ago I ... three years—three ...

... could wish I had ...

... see the river ... swimming in summer ... winter a wonderful ... that only Tom ... was able to swim ...

... winded stream, a thing ... shallows and stretches ... the Wabash.

Driving up stream to see ... grove that was 'just around ... found only a cornfield ... only ... few stumps ... what was the old mill" ... ...

... the big schoolhouse on ... with its ambitious cupola ... pride of the town ... and a modern structure was ... on the lot where we played ... and 'bull pen' and ... stood the new interurban d...

I began to inquire about some ... boys and girls I had known ... Moved to ... years ago ... Lives somewhere in ... California ... On a farm ... miles west of here ... who broke her heart" ... Somewhere in Chicago ... So ran the answers.

I inquired if any one remembered ... son of a certain itinerant ... One old man said this one w... chivalrous lad and he opined ... ed out bad ' I had not the ... tell him I was the lad.

I felt like one who had ... fair mirage which had lifted ... and disappeared. Disillusioned ... strangely saddened, I took ... train out.

I remembered what Conan ... told his friend.

Doyle advised his friend never ... back to Heidelberg. He had ... back to the old town ... had studied and dreamed ... only to find the grand old ... shrunken in size and the ...

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